

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENWATCHFUL WAITING POLICY
PLANNED BY FRANK MORAN
TO KNOCK OUT WILLARD

"Every Man Has His Weak Spot; I'll Find Willard's," Declares Pittsburgher in Interview in Which He Outlines His Plans of Winning Championship in Big Battle Here Next Month.

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"EVERY man has his weak spot; I'll find Willard's," said Frank Moran when I asked him how he intended to fight the big champion.

"I whipped Coffey by driving right hands into his body and then chipping him on the chin. Coffey's legs weakened after the body punishment. They weakened because Coffey grew too fast. Willard is three or four inches taller than Coffey. He grew faster. He's more of a physical freak. All freaks have their weaknesses. They don't develop evenly. They don't round out physically and mentally. If they're not mushy in the upper section they're likely to break in the middle like a bridge that isn't properly braced. I expect to hit Willard in a way he's never been hit before, and when I do I'll bring him down."

"Fighting is just a matter of studying the effect of blows and then applying your theories in practice. I learned in my early fights that deliberate planning and execution is the thing that wins. That's why Fitzsimmons was so great. He could wait for his opening, and when it came he had his plans laid and was ready to put the winning blow in with the best scientific effect."

"I can wait. That's why I expect to beat Willard. The man who can wait is the dangerous man to fight. I like the man who is in a hurry to get me. I like to have them come at me red hot and knock me out. They find me waiting."

"That's Frank," I said. "But it isn't every one who can afford to wait. While you're waiting you get hit more or less. There aren't many men who could have waited through those uppercut Coffey handed you in the sixth and seventh rounds of your last fight."

"Frank grinned. 'They didn't hurt me,' he said. 'They just made me feel more like boxing.'"

"I LEARN a lot of my boxing from smaller fighters. Willie Lewis was the greatest fighter I ever saw, in my estimation. He knows how to fight. He could wait his chance, and grab it. One of the best fights I ever saw was between Willie Lewis and Marcel Moreau in France. Moreau was a corking fighter. He was a tough one. They thought he'd beat Willie sure. Willie used a little trick of countering his leads. The referee called the fight a draw, not because Moreau deserved a draw, but because Willie had won so many fights that they thought he could afford to let one Frenchman have a compliment. I drew with him. It was something like that in the Carpenter fight, where Carpenter got a twenty-round decision over Willie. If ever a man deserved a decision Lewis drew the decision over Carpenter. Willie was great in that fight."

"After his Moreau fight I asked him to teach me that little countering trick, and he did. I keep it in reserve to use when I need it. A while ago one of those Western heavyweights came out to Dai Hawkins' place to box with me. He had a black eye. I asked him how he got it. He said he'd been boxing with Andre Anderson."

"I don't know how he hit me," he said. "I just felt him and got hit on the eye. When I felt him again I got hit again. I don't know how it happened, something like that I like to figure it out. So I told him to start in and fight at me in the same way. He dabbed out at me with his left and I moved about four inches and used that Willie Lewis counter and landed on his eye."

"Gee!" he said. "That's the way I got it!"

"So now I know another fellow who can use that trick. I study all other fighters that I may meet some time. I go to fight to see them, and I have them all down just the way a baseball pitcher has down all the tricks of the batters he'll pitch against."

"WILLIE LEWIS has taught me a lot about hitting. He's a master at that. He was the best puncher of his weight I ever saw. I think you'll see a 200-pound Willie Lewis punching Willard. I'm going to have two master-boxers advising me in my training. Lewis and Attell. Abe knew as much about the game as any fighter in his time. He knows as much now."

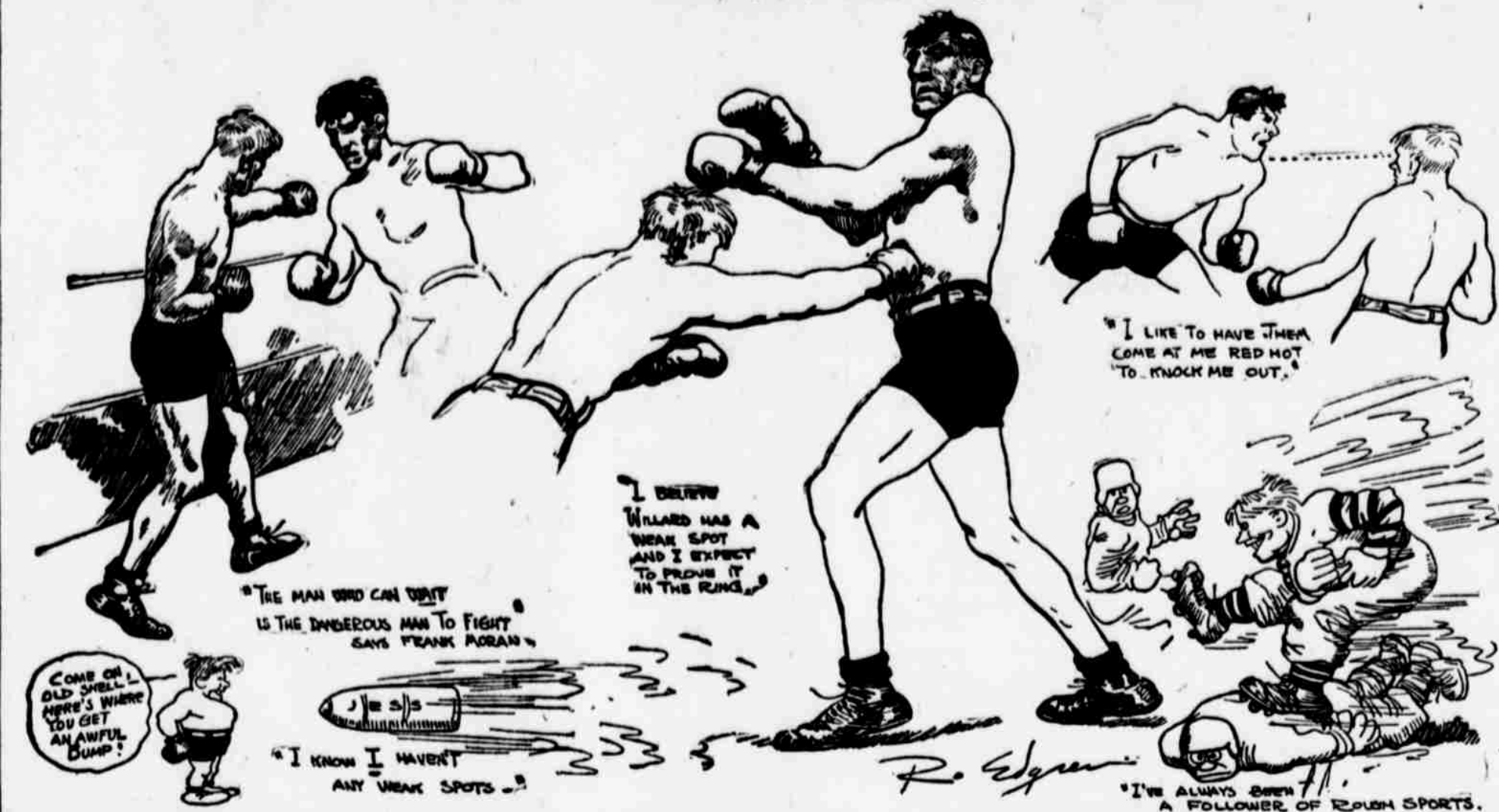
"The reason that I'm going to train at Saratoga for ten days is that I like to rough it. I like the cold weather and the exposure. I like to get away from the cities. There's nothing like it for a fighter. There's nothing worse than living in the cities and breathing foul air in cars and trains and stuffy rooms. When Lewis was matched to fight Moreau in France he was living in Paris, and you know what that means. He was in no condition to fight at all. I persuaded him to go away out into the country, a long way from Paris, and to train out of doors."

YOUNG BROWN STOPS PAKKE.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Young Brown, the New York lightweight, knocked out Young Billy Pakke, an upstate fighter, in the third round of the Electric A. C. show here last night. Brown finished the fight with a heavy right hand swing on the jaw.

Morris Knocks Out Pelky.
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12.—Carl Morris, the local heavyweight, added another knockout victory to his list last night by stopping Arthur Pelky, the heavyweight of Chicago, Mo., in the fifth round of the Electric A. C. show here last night. Morris floored Pelky a few times before putting him to sleep.

"THE MAN WHO CAN WAIT IS THE DANGEROUS FIGHTER," SAYS MORAN

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**NO TRUTH IN REPORT
WILLARD-MORAN BOUT
HAS BEEN CALLED OFF.**

There is nothing in the report that the Willard-Moran bout scheduled for the Garden on March 8 is off. True, Tom Jones, Willard's manager, exchanged a few hot words with Tex Rickard, the promoter, but that is all there was to it. Jones wanted to purchase a few box seats at \$25 apiece, and when he learned they were \$50 apiece he went up in the air, declaring that he only signed for the match with the understanding that \$25 was to be the top price. Jones says that Tex has a slight touch of the grip and won't be able to come here for a few days.

doors entirely. It was hard to persuade Willie that he needed hard training, and if he had to shoot himself in the big toe I don't know whether he would have made that great fight with Moreau or not.

"That was a funny one. Willie had a 22-caliber gun in camp to amuse himself with a little target practice. I tried to persuade him to leave that gun alone. He didn't like to know whether he would have made that great fight with Moreau or not."

"I used to try to look down the barrel of the United States navy training I know all about guns, big and little."

ONE day Willie had the gun out, fooling with it. I told him to put it away, and he said he would. I went into the house. A few minutes later I heard a shot outside, and in a moment Willie came limping in, looking pale around the gills.

and asked him what was the matter and he pointed at his foot. He'd been fooling with that gun and had accidentally pulled the trigger. He had on russet leather shoes, and there was a round hole in one right over his big toe. I got the shoe off and found that the bullet had gone through the middle of the bone. It was just under the skin below. We got a French doctor and he injected a tetanus antitoxin. Willie said that he threw a scowl into him and dressed the toe. Willie had to diet and stick around for about three weeks out there in the country to heal that up, and then finish his training without going into Paris at all. It was the best thing that happened to him. He got into great shape. Seeing the result taught me something. I don't have to shoot myself through the toe to learn that the open country is the only place to train for a fight."

"When I get into the ring with Willie I'll still be a follower of rough sports. I've gone through the navy training that rounds a man out well, and I've played football for a year at the University of Pittsburgh. I began to train for wrestling and found I could fight better, and I've fought some of the best men in the world. I know I haven't any weak spots. I believe Willard has one and I expect to prove it in the ring."

**TENNIS SOLONS SIDESTEP
AMATEUR QUESTION.**

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association was remarkably tame. The solons skillfully avoided the amateur question. This means that the American and other tennis stars who, it was thought, endangered their amateur standing by going into the professional ranks, may compete in the U. S. National Championship Tourney at Forest Hills, for the National Clay Court Championship of Cleveland.

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Transfer of Chief Meyers
Ends Practically All Old
School's Great Hitters

No One Seems Able to Give a Plausible Reason Why Such Good Batmen as Donlin, Sherwood Magee, Wagner and Heinie Zimmerman Have Declined.

By Bozeman Bulger.
THE transfer of Chief Meyers to the Brooklyn club on account of weak hitting marks the end, in a way, of practically all the great hitters of the old school. Though the Chief never won the batting crown, he was in the first three years in succession, giving Heinie Zimmerman a hard battle in 1912. The Chief's average of .358 that year would have won the honor in a walk this season and in many other seasons, for that matter, but it did not bring home the bacon against Heinie's .372.

Another great batter who never attained the great honor, though a better hitter than many of them who have won it, is Mike Donlin. For three years in succession he ran a close second to Hans Wagner and for several seasons is listed among the honored "three." It was always a big disappointment to Mike, and is especially so now when he is marked this past fall with .320, the lightest hitting that ever topped the distinction of a championship. But with the decline of Meyers the others have declined. No one seems able to give a plausible reason for this. Some of them are getting old, it is true, but others are not. For instance, Sherwood Magee, a one-time champion, hit but .280 last summer for the Braves and the great and only Hans Wagner hit but .274. Heinie Zimmerman, still a young man, dropped to .265, being beat out on his own team by Bob Fisher, supposed to be a weak hitter, but who hit .320. A one-time champion, managed to get over the .300 mark by a hair, his average being .301, but even he fell far. Chief, however, hit a one-time .358 hit, has fallen to .322.

In Brooklyn he may build up again and his many friends hope to see it that way. The Chief was always popular.

There seems to be a general belief—and this was expressed freely at the National League anniversary banquet the other night—that the present day hitters do not compare favorably with the old timers. This is not borne out by the records. For a season, as far back as 1911, Billy Hamilton led the league with a batting average of .358 and the following year he hit .355. In 1912 Heinie Zimmerman won with .372, while Seymour won in 1905 with .377.

Pat Moran has come to an agreement with Chief Bender, late of the Feds, and former star pitcher of the Athletics. Bender will sign a one-year contract with the Phillies.

**SWEDEN'S BEST ATHLETES
COMING HERE FOR MEETS.**

Thirty athletes, the best athletic talent in Sweden, will make a tour of this country next summer, according to an announcement made by Ernie Hjertberg, their trainer, who arrived in this city a few weeks ago for a short vacation. Ernie, who formerly was trainer of the Irish-American A. C. athletes, has arranged to have his charges engage in three dual meets, one with the representatives of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., another with the New England Association and the third with the Central Association's contingent. According to the plans temporarily agreed upon the Swedish athletes are to arrive in this country on June 20.

LEONARD BEATS O'BRIEN.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Benny Leonard, the New York lightweight, had no trouble defeating Shamus O'Brien, of Yonkers, before the Ryan A. C. here last night. Leonard offered a splendid exhibition upon his first appearance here and had O'Brien in trouble throughout the ten rounds, but the latter gamely stood until the end. Both fighters weighed in at 144 pounds.

The Cleveland A. C. of Brooklyn will hold its regular weekly boxing bout at the Cleveland Avenue rink tonight. George Ciolek, the Pittsburgh middleweight, will swap punches with Frankie Notter on Thursday night, Feb. 24. Jim Swag, who is also training for bouts, will swap with Pierce.

Harry Pierce, Brooklyn's next dangerous lightweight, will start training at Orange, N. J., on Monday for his ten-round bout with Charlie White of Chicago at the Cleveland rink, Brooklyn, on Thursday night, Feb. 24. Jim Swag, who is also training for bouts, will swap with Pierce.

Terry Martin, the fast and game little bantamweight of Providence, R. I., and Battling Lamie, Harry Donahoe, the Puerto Rican lightweight, who made a big hit here. It is thought that O'Brien will accept the match.

Tommy Malone, the west side wild cat, will go against Augie Bauer, and Jerry Murphy, the Brooklyn lightweight, will swap punches with Charlie Leonard, a brother of Benny Leonard.

Leo Hunt, the middleweight of Boise, Mont., who arrived here a few weeks ago in search of a fight, will start training at Orange, N. J., on Monday for his ten-round bout with Charlie White of Chicago at the Cleveland rink, Brooklyn, on Thursday night, Feb. 24. Jim Swag, who is also training for bouts, will swap with Pierce.

TAD JONES SAYS YALE
WILL BUILD ELEVEN
ON SELF-SACRIFICE.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 12.—"Our plans for next fall have not been formed yet," said Tad Jones, Yale's new head football coach, in addressing the candidates for the eleven next fall. "But we can tell you now what we shall expect of you. We are going to build this eleven up on self-sacrifice, and the reward of your self-sacrifice will be a chance to play in the Harvard and Princeton games. We are going to use in these games as many men as we need, no more. I have heard the question asked, 'Is the spirit of Yale football gone?' I do not believe that it is. 'Self-sacrifice on your part will mean training all the time. The members of the squad must keep on training or give up their suits. We are going to have a hard-working and a hard-fighting team.'"

Andre Anderson
Stops Bob Devere
In Three Rounds

By reason of an advantage of twenty pounds in weight, several inches in height and a much longer reach, Andre Anderson, the young Chicago heavyweight, won another battle in this vicinity last night by stopping Bob Devere, the Kansas City fighter, in the third round of a ten-round go at the boxing show of the Harlem Sporting Club. While Devere was not actually counted out, he was in such a helpless condition on the ropes that Referee Kid McHardland jumped between the men.

Up to the beginning of the third session Devere had made a creditable showing, as he had dealt Anderson many heavy rights in the stomach and ribs at close quarters and had also hooked him on the jaw while in the clinches.

Dancing Masters Start Off Well,
But Lose Match to Hunts Point

**Harder's Double-headers En-
able Eureka to Capture the
Opening Game in Evening
World Tourney.**

SCHEDULE TO-NIGHT.
St. Nicholas Inn at White Elephant.
TO-MORROW NIGHT.
Bergman Bros. at Broadway Arcade.

**MANY LEADING BOWLERS
IN BIG MEETING TO-NIGHT.**

A monster mass meeting of bowlers will be held under the auspices of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association in the Red Room of the Hotel Imperial at 8 o'clock to-night. It is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of bowlers New York has had in years. A number of prominent speakers from principal cities east of Pittsburgh will be present. The main purpose of the meeting is to form an organization by enlarging the A. C. T. A. to protect the interests of all bowlers.

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SPORTING
To-nights, Fairmount A. C. of Bronx, ten-round bouts. Tex Kelly vs. Johnny Kilne, Augie Ratner vs. Tommy Maloney, Charlie Leonard vs. Jerry Murphy.

Clement A. C., 181 Clement ave., Bklyn. To-nights, Group Club vs. Franklin Notter, Joe Kelly vs. Johnny Kilne, Augie Ratner vs. Tommy Maloney, Charlie Leonard vs. Jerry Murphy.

Bowling Men's Club, Bklyn., Tel. 5256 High. To-nights, Jack Toland vs. Leo Debo, Eddie Wallace vs. Mary Allen. Popular show.

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PUTTING 'EM OVER
With "Bugs" Baer

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RABID RUDOLPH.
RAYO

"If you are promised the lion's share of the proceeds, make sure they ain't dividing birdseed."

They haven't unearthed any white bugs recently. Must be burying 'em deeper.

**ABOUT TIME FOR THE LAW-
YERS TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER
BASEBALL LEAGUE.**

Three-cushion billiards is too homoeopathic a game for Manager Bill Donovan. One point every seven minutes is too swift a sequence.

The racing is very good in Mexico, both quadruped and biped.

James Edward Weston has decided to walk to the Coast again just when we thought these Berlin-Washington notes were going to cease.

**ATHLETICS PICKING UP AT
YALE ALREADY. DEBATING
TEAM AVERAGES 200 POUNDS
TO A MAN.**

Who thought a year ago that the Feds would eventually be able to reduce the price of baseball from 10 cents to nothing?

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING.
George Goulding is the popular champion of the most detested sport in the world. George is the champion walker. All the folks who cheer George when he is walking must own automobiles. If they were compelled to be tourists their tears would mingle with ours. If walking was an enjoyable epidemic George could be elected President on the Pedestrian ticket. But it ain't.

As this speaker is still a holdout it looks as if the speaker will have to cover the Atlantic seaboard unaided.

This has been a bountiful winter for the entomologists. Wreathing was never quite so popular.

**BOXING COMMISSION GOES
WRONG ONCE IN A WHILE.**
FIXED FIGHTS OF FIGHTERS FOR NOT FIGHTING THE OTHER EVENING WHEN THEY SHOULD HAVE REWARDED 'EM.

Every Republican bowler is firmly convinced that every pinboy is an ardent Democrat.

Now that the Harvard cannon have announced their intention of trying their shells in American wars some high-brow Y. M. C. A. men have feathered it around blowing up all the munition factories.

If it comes to war to the knife we will be forced to choose between our country and our pin.

IN 1992.
In response to numerous entreaties, Columbus was about to do an encore of his famous stunt. If successful, his come-back would mark the fifth centennial of his discovery. As stated by the league rules, the outlook again discovered land. The plans for disembarkment were sidling along without a tremor. Suddenly Columbus broke out in a terrific scream. "Sixty per cent of the movie privileges or I can't act!" he yelled.

Are they doing to give a favor in allowing him to again play on the Yale football team? Some high-brow Y. M. C. A. men have feathered it around blowing up all the munition factories.

**NO DOUBT THE FRIENDS WHO
USED THEIR INFLUENCE TO
GET LE GORE REINSTATED ON
THE BLUE ELEVEN, WOULD
CONSIDER IT HEARTILY
FITTING TO NOMINATE SOME
POOR BIRD TO THE TRENCH.**

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